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RESURRECTION OF BODY IS SUBJECT

Miss Elsie Shorten and Miss Hamill
furnished the musical selections yester-
day in First Presbyterian church.

Rev. Carver said in part:
"We have a foretold in regard to
the spiritual resurrection of the body,
in the abiding reality of matter. The
visible qualities of the hardest and
most abiding physical matter is but a
semblance of the chemical reality that
underlies and gives strength and
power."

"Personality rightly considered
means much more than a physical
body. Indeed, the body is the least
of personality for personality is com-
posed of the trends and dispositions,
likes and dislikes, abilities and aims
of the inner life. So when we profess
belief in a continued personal
existence beyond death we are not
limited to a purely natural physical
body existing beyond death."

"Spiritual existence at many points
seems to be opposed to material laws,
yet even here physics is suggestive
in its freedom of matter in action.
Light shoots across space very rapidly.
Electric power darts through
great areas. No materialist has yet
prescribed any limits of space or
time to the powers of gravitation. It
is perpetual motion in quiescent
power. That a grain of sand should
impart a power to every other grain
of sand or matter in the whole
universe should seem to pass beyond
the range of physics to a higher sci-
ence. The great powers of various
species speak of a realm higher than
mere physical life. Many so-called
dull species have powers transcending
the human. The birds in flights
of passage, the fish in their move-
ments in shoals through the deep;

the transformations of insect life,
these all would be incredible were
they not familiar. Multitudes of
creatures, first a very small egg,
then a grub growing rapidly to a dis-
proportionate size, then for months
with apparently no more life than a
stick or a stone or dead leaf, then
breaking out into wings with every
variety of pattern and colored like
the rainbow, present realities. This
is passing strange and yet true. Life
is no more wonderful than in its
great transformations from the cell
to the man of power, from the seed
to the harvest, from the peach stone
to the luscious fruit, from the seed
to the plant sequela, from bodily life
of man to spiritual existence with a
spiritual body. These changes are
matched by the changes which sci-
ence delineates in the world's past;
from fire mist to planet, from fern
and palmage to the earth up through
the great geological eras to now. And
in manner of life the changes con-
tinues. The mode of life, the work of
life, the power of life have and will
change with each passing century. In
fact great changes are the rule and
wonderful transformations the course
of life, rather than the exceptions."

"True science today postulates no
a priori hypothesis of impossibility.
It simply examines the evidence to
ascertain what has occurred. It does
not twist facts to meet theories, but
theories to meet facts. Therefore
science is open-minded to all new
truth. When radium was discovered
it seemed to run counter to all pre-
vious observations regarding all
known chemical elements and to ex-
ist without chemical theories, but be-
cause of this no one said radium
could not be real. They simply re-
adjusted previous theories to the new
facts. It is just so with the cell
theory of the soul and a spiritual
bodily resurrection. Many have
never heard of it though it is as old
as Aristotle and Paul, but the one
question to be asked is as to probability
and reality, and not as to probability."

"The great objection to a bodily
resurrection of matter is that the
same matter cannot exist in two
bodies. If I build my wall of stones
from your house your house and my
wall cannot stand. It is possible that
the all-wise God should avoid this,
but it mitigates against the theory."

"Most of us are heathen in our
ideas of death. The Christian view
of death is that death is only one
of many of our life changes, one step
in many steps of progress, a small part
in a great eternal life plan, so but
one of many facts in regard to life.
If we live right there is no cause at
all for any mourning at the loss of
loved ones, unless it be for us. They
are better far than while here in the
body or life in Christ is a life, the
Bible, the most false of books, and
all churches mockery and shame."

"Paul says 'There is a natural body
and there is a spiritual body.' All
but the vitalizing principle of life has
been built the body and yet in each cell
there has been more than matter. The
entire body is built and held by
the power of the living life within.
Examine a body just after death, and
only two changes have taken place.
All thought and bodily motion have
ceased, and the formation and pro-
duction of heat has ceased. If we
examine the cells with the microscope
we find that all the cells have lost
their vitality for all amoeboid move-
ment has ceased, that is they no
longer expand and contract. The
vital principle or soul was depend-

ent upon the body for shelter, food
and through the body the outer
world was communicated to the soul
by the five senses, though the soul
was not dependent entirely on the
body even in life for this, as we have
seen in cases of dreaming telepathy
and kindred phenomena. The soul
ceases to hold its relations to the
physical world by its connection with
the physical body and being com-
pletely equipped with all requisite
powers of sense for a separate ex-
istence from that of the body, it con-
tinues with no loss of powers. If
the soul can think and act without
the function of the brain, if it can
see without the functional, physical
aid of the eye, and hear without the
functional aid of the physical ear, as
has been explained in dreaming and
kindred phenomena, why can it not
see, hear, think and perform all other
such needed powers after the brain
and physical senses are destroyed by
waste of death."

"Paul says, 'Death is swallowed up
in victory,' and such a resurrection
of the real self would be victory in-
deed. Diagonies, growing weary of
the pride and pomp of a king, took a
lantern and went to the royal tombs.
The king hearing that he was search-
ing the tombs with a lantern came
and asked what he was doing. 'I am
searching for the dust of slaves, but
I cannot distinguish it from the dust
of your royal ancestry.' It is indeed
the inward and not the outward
riches that makes life of real worth
and immortality a blessing."

"After all these views of the soul
and its immortality we conclude that
the great testimony of it is the resur-
rection of Jesus Christ. It is not
enough to show how a life can pass
beyond death. We desire to know
that it does it, and the resurrection
of Christ proves that. 'There is
nothing so stubborn as a fact,' said
Napoleon. The fact of Christ's resur-
rection, unshaken by all doubt of
twenty centuries, is our firm and
abiding stay in faith."

BURGLARIES IN CENTER OF CITY

Thieves became active early Satur-
day night and drug stores were the
victims in two instances.

George Cave reported that his phar-
macy had been burglarized and the
thieves had made away with a
quantity of candy and liquor, but only
\$3 in cash.

The Tabernacle pharmacy also was
entered. The intruders were bold
and broke in one of the windows that
face the Tabernacle to secure entrance.
Cash amounting to \$19 was stolen as
well as a quantity of stock.

According to the police the evidence
in the two burglaries points that
the work was done by the same parties,
acquainted with the interiors of the
stores.

The home of B. B. Brooks, 2309 Ad-
ams avenue, was entered between the
hours of 8 and 9:30 o'clock last even-
ing and jewelry valued at \$75 is re-
ported missing.

When Mr. and Mrs. Brooks return-
ed to their home at 9:30 o'clock they

found the dresser drawers turned in-
side out and the contents scattered
over the floor. An investigation showed
that the robbers had carried off the
jewelry.

SALT LAKE

EVIDENCE MAY PROVE
SUICIDE OF WOMAN

Salt Lake, April 28.—Strong evi-
dence that the body of Mrs. Mamie
Davis is in the Jordan river was
found yesterday by a squad of po-
licemen who have been dragging the
river night and day since Mrs. Davis
disappeared last Wednesday night. In
a deep hole a wheel from a baby
buggy was found. Attached to the
wheel was a strand of human hair,
twelve inches in length. The hair
had not been in the river long as it
was strong and had not decomposed.
The hair is the same color as that of
Mrs. Davis.

Mrs. Davis left her home last Wed-
nesday night, leaving a note explain-
ing that she had become a hopeless
slave to drugs and wished to end her
life. Tracks leading to the waters of
the Jordan gave the police the down-
line theory. Since then every con-
ceivable effort to recover the body
has been exerted, but to no avail.

It will now probably take until next
Friday or Saturday to get the body
of the unfortunate woman, as then, it
is calculated, the water will bring
forth its victim. In case the body
has been securely caught on some
obstruction under the water, it will
not rise and will probably not be
found until the water becomes low in
the summer.

JAW IS BROKEN IN
FIGHT WITH GREEK

Salt Lake, April 28.—Glenn How-
man, 18 years of age, living at 2
Montrose avenue, was taken to a
police emergency hospital last night
suffering from a badly fractured jaw.
Dr. H. B. Sprague was called, and
he administered first aid to the in-
jured boy, after which he was taken
to his home. The injury, according
to Dr. Sprague, will require days of
surgical attention, as the fracture is
compound and of a serious nature.

The Bowman boy was fighting with a
Greek named James Kares, against
whom he says he had a long-standing
grudge. When the fight was on in
full fury, according to bystanders, a
second Greek lent a helping hand.
The hand happened to be the right
hand, and Bowman was knocked to
the ground. Kares was taken to the
police station, but as Bowman was
not certain that he was the one that
struck the blow that broke the jaw,
he was released. The police are
looking for the friend of Kares.

Society

There was a general shower of con-
gratulations on Harold L. Brown and
Miss Ora Ensign—that is who was
Miss Ora Ensign—at the Weber acade-
my this morning, for since they left
their studies on Friday afternoon the
news has leaked out that the two
have been married since April 14.

There was little studying this morn-
ing by the two, who are members of
the graduating class.

Mrs. Brown is the daughter of
Bishop D. H. Ensign of the First
ward and Harold Brown is the son
of H. D. Brown, 2129 Quincy avenue.
The two had been engaged for
some time but could not wait until
after they had received their diplo-
mas before having the knot tied.
When the suggestion of an earlier
marriage was mentioned to the pa-
rents of both, Bishop Ensign objected
but Mr. Brown said he was willing.
On the day before Arbor day, the
bishop's daughter brought her pa-
rents to her way of thinking and the
two went to Brigham on Arbor day
where they were united.

MRS. LAW AT WEBER ACADEMY.

Mrs. E. Norine Law, author, lectur-
er and vocalist, was given a cordial
reception at the Weber academy this
morning when she gave an impressive
talk to the pupils of the school on
right and clean living. All were deep-
ly interested in Mrs. Law's talks,
which were delivered separately to the
boys and girls.

An equally interesting lecture was
given at the Sub-high school and to-
morrow morning Mrs. Law will speak
at the Ogden High school, tomorrow
afternoon at the home of Mrs. Grier,
at 1551 Robinson avenue, when the
W. C. T. U. and any other ladies in-
terested in the white slave question
will be cordially received.

At 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the
Congregational church, Mrs. Law will
speak on "Personal Experiences as a
Slum and White Slave Worker and
Recent Experiences in Los Angeles."
No admission is charged for these lec-
tures but a free offering is given and
literature distributed.

MRS. GRIER TO ENTERTAIN

Mrs. Grier of 1551 Robinson ave-
nue will be hostess to the ladies of
the W. C. T. U. and their friends, at a
parlor meeting at her home at 2:30
tomorrow afternoon. The guests of
honor will be Mrs. Lulu Shepherd,
state president of the W. C. T. U.,
and Mrs. Norine Law, author, lectur-
er and vocalist.

Several vocal selections and a short
talk on the subject of white slavery
will be given by Mrs. Law.

SURPRISE PARTY.

One of the most delightful affairs
of the month of April, was the sur-
prise party given for Miss Ruby Cook
last evening, the occasion being a
birthday anniversary. A jolly crowd
of young people met at the corner
of Twenty-fifth street and Monroe
avenue then wended their way to the
cozy home of Mrs. Cook on Twenty-
sixth street and with hearty greet-
ings of good cheer, burst in upon the
unsuspecting young lady, who, as she
aptly expressed it, "was really, truly
surprised."

The remainder of the evening was
spent in playing impromptu games
which were heartily enjoyed by all.
Music, vocal and instrumental, proved
a delightful diversion and at 11
o'clock delicious refreshments were
served, the party breaking up at a
late hour. Miss Cook was the recip-
ient of many dainty gifts, and all
departed wishing her many more
even brighter natal days to come.

Those who enjoyed the affair were
Misses Ella and Bessie O'Neill, Mar-
guerite and Genevieve McNulty, An-
toinette Langstaff, Florence Conney,
Mabel Krauss, Edna Hamilton, Lor-
etta and Genevieve Malone, Margaret
Cramer, Lena Miller and Rose Biel.
Myra Kane of Pocatello, Idaho, and
Agnes Kennedy of Portland, Ore.,
Messrs. J. Fisher, G. Wall, T. Mc-
Donough, L. Clark, Dinneen, Loos,
Brown, Shuffelbarger and L. Carter
of Logan, Utah.

LEAGUE MEETING.

The promoters of the League of
the Sacred Heart will meet Wednes-
day afternoon with Mrs. G. Upde-
graff at her home 244 Twenty-sev-
enth street.

RECITAL.

A treat for music lovers is offered
this evening when Professor Squire
Coop will present his advanced pupil,
Lester Hincheliffe in recital at the
Weber academy. The orchestral score
to the Beethoven concerto will be
played by Mr. Coop.

DEATHS AND FUNERAL

ORTLEPP—Funeral services for
Arthur Ortlepp were held at the
Lindquist chapel at 2 o'clock yester-
day afternoon. The local Inter-
national Brotherhood of Electrical
workers attended in a body and num-
erous floral tributes were in evidence.
D. F. Steel had charge of the serv-
ices. The speakers were Ethel
Shupe and Horace Garner. Miss Ethel
Fowler sang "Some Time We'll Un-
derstand," Alonzo Jackson gave "Not
Half Has Ever Been Told." "I Know
That My Redeemer Lives" was ren-
dered by Charles Webb, and Miss
Eliza Wright sang "O, My Father."
Interment was in Ogden City ceme-
tery.

CHOIR NOTIFIED OF THE TRIP

At the close of the service yester-
day afternoon at the Tabernacle, a
special meeting of the choir was held.
At this meeting the choir was official-
ly notified of having been the only
choir to receive the sanction of the
first presidency of the church for the
proposed trip to the Panama exposit-
ion in 1915.

Though the notification did not
come as a surprise, it was greeted
with much pleasure by the choir mem-
bers, the enthusiasm of the trip being sub-
sided only out of respect to the day.
A feature in connection with the an-
nouncement also appreciated was the
reading of a congratulatory message
from the Salt Lake Tabernacle choir
in which the Salt Lakeers gracefully
accepted the decision of the church
leaders and wished the Ogden singers
Godspeed in their efforts.

The choir management now feels
that the trip is assured. Negotiations
with the exposition officials will be
immediately taken up and the pros-
pective repertoire will be arranged
for rehearsal at the beginning of next
season.

Special attention was also called
next Thursday night's rehearsal for
final practice on the six big choruses
to be sung the following night at the
Weber gymnasium benefit concert.

LEADERS OF TARIFF FIGHT IN SENATE AND HOUSE



Speaker Champ Clark,
Senator F. M. Simmons.

Senator John W. Kern,
Rep. Oscar W. Underwood.

Speaker Champ Clark must drive
the organization of the house of rep-
resentatives to the support of Oscar
W. Underwood, any time the leader
of the Democratic majority gets into
difficulties over the tariff fight. The
Alabama will have the brunt of the
fight on his shoulders, but he ex-
pects support from the speaker, who
is as strongly committed to the new

tariff bill.
Senator John W. Kern of Indiana,
leader of the Democratic majority in
the senate, and Senator F. M. Sim-
mons of North Carolina, chairman of
the finance committee, must make
the tariff fight in the upper chamber when
the Underwood bill introduced in the
house reaches them. It will be re-
ferred to Simmons' committee.

DAUGHTERS OF THE PIONEERS TO MEET

The monthly meetings of all camps
affiliated with the local chapter
Daughters of the Pioneers will be
held tomorrow at the following places,
with a representative of the general
board at each meeting.

Company A with Mrs. William
Manning, 606 7th street; Company B
with Mrs. A. H. Moyes, 219 21st
street; Company C with Mrs. S. T.
Whitaker, 874 23rd street; Company
D with Mrs. C. H. Hussey, 2970 Ad-
ams avenue; Company E with Miss
Pearl Burton, 2480 Monroe avenue;
Company F with Mrs. T. B. Farr, 1917
Washington avenue; Company G with
Mrs. Alice Harris, 2459 Adams ave-
nue; Company H with Mrs. Lawrence
Taylor, 2357 Washington avenue.

Mrs. Westtha Ensign will meet
Company A; Mrs. Eliza Child, Com-
pany B; Mrs. Sadie West, Company C;
Mrs. James Douglas, Company D;
Mrs. Rose Ballantyne, Company E;
Mrs. Josephine West, Company F;
Miss Rachel Middleton, Company G;
Mrs. Evelyn Wood.

Company D will meet at 2 p. m.,
and all other companies will meet at
2:30 p. m.

All ladies eligible to membership
are invited to attend and affiliate
with any company they desire.

OPENING OF THE SEASON IN CANYON

Regular one-hour service will be be-
gun by the Ogden Rapid Transit com-
pany to the Hermitage in Ogden can-
yon May 1, beginning at 10 o'clock in
the morning and continuing until 7
o'clock in the evening, the service ex-
tending from the depot to the Her-
mitage grove.

The first car to leave the Hermit-
age in the morning will be at 10:30
and the last car in the evening at
7:30.

At the beginning of the regular
service the management will not en-
deavor to give more than a one-hour
time schedule, but the service will be
increased as traffic demands.

The Rapid Transit company has
completed its double track on Canyon
road, leading from Washington ave-
nue to Glenwood park, and tomorrow,
the opening day of the baseball sea-
son, will be prepared to handle a
large crowd of fans.

Even though there was a strong

WILL NOT ENLIST FOR LONG TERM

Washington, April 28.—The average
American will not enlist in the army
and mortgage his future for a long
term. This is evidenced by the prac-
tical failure of the new recruiting
law passed by the last congress. Four
months' operation of the law has re-
sulted in an average enlistment and
re-enlistment of 2100 men, which is
a material loss as compared with the
operation of the old law providing for
enlistment for three years.
Secretary Garrison is expected to
use this fact to re-enforce the recom-
mendation for a further amend-
ment to the law to provide for a two-
year term of enlistment and for the
creation of an independent reserve.

EMPEROR WILLIAM CLOSELY GUARDED

Frankfurt-on-Main, Germany, April
28.—The police of Karlsruhe were in-
structed from Berlin to keep special
watch during Emperor William's
visit there yesterday because a num-
ber of suspicious persons were re-
ported to have departed for the capi-
tal of Baden.
According to a Karlsruhe dispatch
today, the emperor changed his plans
at the last moment, and instead of
proceeding on the special train which
had been prepared for him, drove in
an automobile from Strassburg. No
incident occurred.

Read the Classified Ads.

Good intentions sometimes even oc-
cure the headache and that gave them
birth.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

AGENTS WANTED

NEW proposition just out. Does
away with extra tire on automo-
biles. Write quick for details. L.
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G. Slot, Wilson Lane, phone 585-J.
Reward 4-28-11

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Chambray Work Shirts
go at

33c

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\$10 to \$15.00 Grade... \$ 6.75

\$16.50 to \$20 Grade... \$ 8.75

\$22.50 to \$25 Grade... \$10.75

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